Concordia's
Thursday Report

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The Hall Building's face-lift begins

New lab's voiceprint technology will be boon to language learners

The Faculty of Arts and Science is about to create a state-of-the-art learning centre in the Henry F. Hall Building. The project involves the renovation and rewiring of four classrooms on the fourth floor, and construction will likely start as soon as the December exams are over.

The renovated area will include a multimedia classroom with video-conferencing facilities, a language laboratory, and an Internet facility. In addition, there will be an office for a full-time administrator, who will oversee the area and provide training for users.

Andrew McAusland, the Faculty's Director of Academic Technology, is overseeing the Hall Building project. He said that the language laboratory, the largest component of the new area, will have the latest in voiceprint technology and will revolutionize the way languages are taught at Concordia.

Language learners have been using audio tapes for more than 30 years, but the technology has been refined to the point where pronunciation can be minutely tracked through voice imprinting.

With the software planned for this learning lab, any language can be taught. Lessons can be customized by the professor, and students will be able to access their courses from home.

Interest in learning modern languages has been steadily growing. Concordia offers degree programs in French, Spanish, Italian and German, and courses in English as a foreign language, Russian and Portuguese. French is taught through the Département des Études françaises, and the others through the Classics, Modern Languages and Linguistics (CMLL) Department. The lab will also be used by the Centre for the Teaching of English as a Second Language (TESL).

Since 1997, enrolment in the CMLL modern languages programs have jumped by 30 per cent. The biggest increase is in Spanish, where 1,470 students are currently in the program, up from 961 three years ago, or a 53-per-cent leap. Enrolment in the German program has declined by 20 per cent, but that has been offset by a 20-per-cent increase in interest in the Italian program.

Derek Cassoff, the Faculty communications officer who supplied these figures, said, "I think these numbers demonstrate the rise in popularity of language instruction, and explain, in part, the need for a modern language lab."

... please see HALL, page 4

Suzanne Erb wins Governor-General's Gold Medal

The Governor-General's Gold Medal for 2000 will go to Suzanne Erb, a recent PhD in psychology, and, like last year's gold-medal winner, a student of Jane Stewart at Concordia's Centre for Studies in Behavioural Neurobiology.

When Dr. Erb defended her thesis last February, the external examiner, Terry E. Robinson, of the University of Michigan, wrote, "In all aspects, this is an outstanding thesis. Indeed, it is probably one of the very best I have had the pleasure to read in my 22 years as a professor at the University of Michigan. Ms. Erb, her mentor, Professor Stewart, and Concordia have every reason to be proud."

The thesis was called *Stress-Induced Relapse to Cocaine Seeking in the Rat: Contributions of Central Nervous System Corticotropin Releasing Factor and Noradrenaline.*

"My interest in psychology developed very early," Erb related in an e-mail interview from the University of Michigan.

"Throughout high school [in Waterloo, Ont.], I had spent a lot of time working with mentally and physically challenged children and adults in the community, and was enthusiastic about the prospect of a career in community service.

"In my first year of undergrad at Trent University, I took introductory psychology and, much to my surprise, was completely enthralled by the lectures and readings on the brain and behaviour and communication in the central nervous system."

She transferred to Sir Wilfrid Laurier University, and was soon given the opportunity to work as a summer research assistant. Her instructor, Dr. Linda Parker, was doing behavioural work in rats, studying the reinforcing and aversive properties of drugs of abuse. She spent three absorbing years in Dr. Parker's lab.

"I became very interested in the issue of drug-induced sensitization; that is, the enhancement in the magnitude of drug-induced behaviours and neurochemical events that occur with prior, repeated exposure to the drug." This interest brought her to the lab of Jane Stewart here at Concordia University, where she did her graduate work.

"The work that I did for my dissertation relates directly to Dr. Stewart's own work; it was done within the scope of her larger research program on relapse and substance abuse."

"I had a fantastic experience at Concordia," Erb said. "I feel extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to study and interact with researchers at the CSBN who are nationally and internationally recognized.

"In particular, the extraordinary training and guidance that I received from Dr. Stewart has been pivotal in developing my thinking, not only about issues relating directly to substance abuse, but also about issues more generally relevant to our understanding of psychopathology, motivation, and behaviour."

This work may have important clinical implications. "The findings suggest that consideration of CRF and NE systems in medications

... please see ERB, page 5

From the Art Gallery's permanent collection

Echoes of poetry

This fragile, mysterious drawing was inspired by a line of French poetry. Who are the artist and the poet? *See page 10.*

FALL CONVOCATION · MOLSON CENTRE 10 AM · HONORARY DOCTORATES SEE PAGE 5

Intergenerational study holds hope for resilient kids and parents

But the children of "problem children" face many challenges

BY JANICE HAMILTON

A new study stemming from a long-term Concordia project involving inner-city families shows that a surprisingly large number of the children have serious language and developmental problems, even at the preschool level, says Psychology Professor Lisa Serbin, of the Centre for Research in Human Development.

The report looks at children of the original participants, examining how health and psycho-social risk factors can be passed from one generation to the next. It also looks at the resiliency factors that allow children to do well, despite their disadvantaged backgrounds.

The project began in 1976 as a longitudinal study of the health and development of 1,770 children attending French-language elementary schools in inner-city Montreal. Half the children exhibited aggressive and/or socially withdrawn behaviour; the others served as a comparison group.

As they have grown up, many of the participants have experienced difficulties, from dropping out of school to substance abuse. Over the years, this project has generated more than 50 papers and theses by Concordia students and staff.

In this latest study, funded by Health Canada, Serbin, Dale Stack and Alex Schwartzman looked at 175 one- to six-year-old children of the original participants, focusing on their health and early cognitive, language, social and emotional development.

"The basic finding was that a tremendous number of the offspring are having serious problems at a preschool level," said Serbin, noting this is disturbing because the sample is community-based. When first enrolled in the study in the 1970s, the parents were in regular schools, and not enrolled in special classes or clinical settings.

"In this study, 53 per cent of the children were found to have problems worth noting. We did not have anything like that in the parents' generation, although many of the parents developed problems over time."

The study found that 36 per cent of the children have more than one problem, including delayed language and behavioural difficulties, and almost one-quarter have IQ scores below 85, meaning they will probably continue to have developmental delays. Very few of these problems had been identified by health professionals prior to the study.

An additional 11 per cent were experiencing serious family problems, such as parental alcoholism, which indicates that these children may be at risk for problems in the future. A third also had health problems, such as frequent ear infections, heart problems, and other serious conditions. More boys than girls had behavioural, developmental and/or health problems.

While Serbin acknowledges it is not surprising that problems reappear in successive generations, the degree was surprising, as were the severity of some of the problems, and how early they were visible.

On the positive side, 47 per cent of the children are not having problems, and many are doing well. "The temptation is always to focus on the kids who are doing poorly, but the ones who are doing well are also interesting," she said. The researchers are trying to identify the factors that make children resilient, or able to succeed despite their disadvantaged backgrounds.

Unquestionably, she explained, the most powerful resiliency factor is parental education. "Just finishing high school makes a noticeable difference." Adequacy of family income, level of stress in the family, and adequacy of social and emotional support for the parents also come into play, as does parenting, especially the mother's responsiveness to the child.

Cognitive stimulation in the home, including the presence of books and educational toys, is another predictor of success.

"The parents can play a tremendously important role by stimulating their children," Serbin said. "We didn't anticipate how powerful a factor this is, but it makes a huge difference in development. This means we could educate parents about how to do this for their kids, and daycares should be regarded as early child development centres, not just babysitting."

She concluded that "there is a lot of hopeful stuff in here," and the study has important implications for early intervention and prevention.

ANDREW DOBROWOLSKYJ

Sara Weinberg, Director of Student Training for ECEE in the Department of Education.

Teachers of children get their start here

BY ALYSON GRANT

A 600-page government publication called *The Quebec Education Program* landed on the desk of Concordia's Early Childhood and Elementary Education program (ECEE) this year.

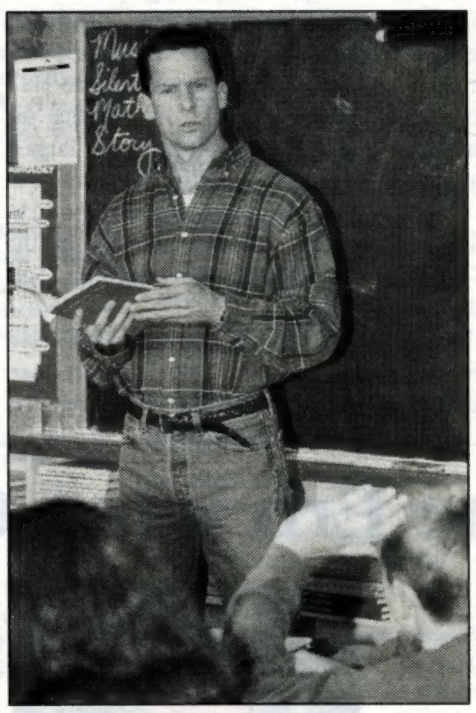
The document outlines the mandate for child-based teaching in elementary schools, but there was no need for ECEE to toss out its current curriculum for preparing future teachers. Their philosophy and methods have always been focussed on child-centred learning.

"The government is now saying that we have to make schools more responsive to the needs of young people, but the active learning shift to, or the shift away from teacher-directed learning, happened a long time ago," said Sara Weinberg, Director of Student Training for ECEE in the Department of Education. "We've always taught our students to get involved and plan activities with the children in mind."

What that comes down to for the 50 to 55 students out of the approximately 400 yearly applicants to the program is a rigorous four years of teacher training that balance theory with practice. At the end of the program, graduates are accredited to teach kindergarten through grade six.

ECEE students begin with core courses in sociology, philosophy and psychology, all developmentally oriented, and have intensive placements at kindergartens and elementary schools in each year of the program.

"We have an excellent reputation in schools," Weinberg said. "Many teachers and principals tell us how well prepared our students are, and we have lots of phone calls asking for them."



PETER MCCABE

Recent ECEE graduate Geoffrey Hipps teaching a class at Dorset School in Baie d'Urfe.

Leah Taylor, in her fourth year of ECEE, is an example of one of those students. She was a bit intimidated the first time she went to an elementary school because she hadn't been in one since she was an elementary student herself. "But the program prepared me well," she said. "The teachers taught me a lot, and the supervisor is always there to help."

That supervisor is Weinberg. In addition to the administrative side of finding placements for students' final internships, she closely oversees their progress and teaches seminars related to the internships. "They get a very intense experience," Weinberg said.

Brian Seltmann, an ECEE graduate now in his second year of an Educational Technology Master's degree at Concordia, agreed. "It's a lot of hard work, but when we come out of ECEE we have a very good grasp of children's needs, in terms of writing lesson plans and teaching," he said.

ECEE's teachers deserve much of the credit for their students' success and readiness for the field, Seltmann said. "The core teachers are great. They are always doing new research and there's always a breadth of new knowledge."

Part of that new knowledge is how to incorporate technology into the classroom, something *The Quebec Education Program* is also mandating. ECEE has a required course on technology in the classroom, which both Taylor and Seltmann praised.

Teachers already in the system may not have the technology skills younger teachers do, however. After teaching for a year, Seltmann realized there was a need for help in schools to make the transition to more technology-based teaching, and he now has his own business which tries to address that need. "Computers are thrown into the class with idea that if you put it in there, you will learn," he said. "It's not that easy, so we're there to help."

Seltmann seems representative of the quality and energy of the people ECEE produces. "We really work hard and are a small but very effective program," Weinberg said. "We graduate teachers who are competent, creative and caring."

CHRISTIAN FLEURY

Andreas Athienitis, centre, flanked by graduate students Kwang Park and Thanos Tzembelikos, with their high-tech window, on the roof of the BE annex, at the corner of Guy and Ste. Catherine Sts.

Andreas Athienitis opens the window on a new Age of Energy

BY DEBBIE HUM

Rising oil prices may come with a silver lining for the environment. In fact, Andreas Athienitis, Professor of Building, Civil and Environmental Engineering, confidently predicts that the 21st century will be the age of energy.

A researcher in energy transfer and efficiency in buildings, with an emphasis on the use of solar and other renewable energies, Athienitis says the 21st-century house will eventually resemble a small power plant — possibly self-sufficient, producing heat for heating, energy for cooling, electricity for lighting, and hydrogen for running electric cars.

With support from industry and NSERC and FCAR grants, Athienitis is working on several projects related to the thermal performance of smart buildings, including refining the simplest, most cost-effective and commonly used solar energy device available, the window.

"People often think of the use of solar energy in terms of active solar collectors," said Athienitis, and while his research does extend to still relatively elusive and expensive energy-producing technologies such as photovoltaic cells, he points out that windows passively provide buildings with the sun's free light and heat. Window technology is constantly being improved, becoming increasingly sophisticated, energy-efficient and affordable.

At an outdoor test room on the rooftop of one of Concordia's downtown buildings, Athienitis and graduate students Thanos Tzembelikos and Kwang Park are testing a new high-technology window which features motor-operated blinds between two panes of glass.

Solar sensors measure the light and heat outdoors while a computer adjusts the window blind throughout the day to optimize the amount of daylight and heat entering the room. "Sometimes we only want the visible portion of solar energy, and other times we also want the heat," Athienitis explained. The optimal use of solar energy through windows yields meaningful savings in a building's energy consumption in lighting, heating and air-conditioning, he added.

The test room is equipped with a radiant heating system in its flooring, part of a separate research project on optimization of the indoor environment. Athienitis is also working with the Montreal General Hospital on thermal comfort in surgical operating rooms, where patients frequently complain of feeling cold while the medical team reports feeling too hot.

"The idea of considering the building as one thermal system is very important, and facilitates the efficient use of solar energy and other renewable energies," Athienitis said. Improvements in the building envelope bring about greater energy efficiency and reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, both international goals established at the 1997 Kyoto conference on climate change.

The self-sufficient building of the future will combine technologies such as fuel cells (batterylike devices which generate electricity) and photovoltaic cells (which convert light into electricity) with renewable energies such as solar, hydro and wind.

Athienitis stressed the importance of diversifying energy sources. Quebec, for example, depends mainly on hydroelectricity, which is produced far away from city centres and may be adversely affected by calamities such earthquakes and ice storms, he said.

"People could have stayed in their homes during the [1998] ice storm had their houses been equipped with a back-up photovoltaic system," Athienitis said. Photovoltaics — such as the panels on solar calculators — are still a relatively expensive technology to implement on a bigger scale because they must be designed into a building, rather than an "add-on."

However Athienitis pointed out that when integrated into a building, they become more cost effective because they perform two roles, as an energy-producing element and a wall, window or roof element, at the same time. The price of photovoltaics is expected to drop with mass production.

Athienitis also noted that hydroelectric power is cheaper than power derived from solar energy because it is subsidized by government. "Somebody paid for the construction of all those dams and the costs of transporting the electricity from James Bay to here."

How quickly changes will occur in the 21st century — and Athienitis is sure they will — mostly depends on one factor: "If the price of oil rises, this big change in energy production, which will lead to many changes in lifestyle, is going to happen very fast," he said.

SUBMISSIONS INVITED

The Committee to Recommend on the Future Development of Student Administrative Services

invites the university community to submit written comments or suggestions.

Headed by Dr. Charles Giguère, the Committee was established by the Vice-Rector Services in October with a mandate to propose measures leading to more efficient delivery of administrative services to students, including those provided by the Office of the Registrar, Dean of Students Office and Student Accounts.

Written submissions may be sent to Allyson Noftall, Committee Secretary, at BC-101, or via e-mail to nafnaf@vax2.concordia.ca.

For more information regarding the committee and its mandate, please contact her at -4818 by e-mail.

at a glance

This column welcomes the submissions of all Concordia faculty and staff to promote and encourage individual and group activities in teaching and research, and to encourage work-related achievements.

Sally Cole (Sociology and Anthropology) gave an invited presentation, "Ruth Landes and Afro-Brazilian Studies in the 1930s," at the Fundacao Joaquim Nabuco, and participated in the fifth Congress of the Brazilian Studies Association in Recife, Brazil, in June.

Music professor and clarinet virtuoso **Sherman Friedland** reports from Cornwall that since his retirement several years ago, he has written some 65 articles on a Web site called music@sneezy.org. "The articles are responses to students all over the world. I have also begun a series of articles having to do with the clarinet repertoire. The site has been accessed 19,000 times."

Congratulations to **Aziz Mulay-Shah** and **Cristina Romanelli**, two recent alumni, who have won Celanese Canada Internationalist Fellowships. Mulay-Shah earned his BA in political science, and Romanelli's degree was in political science and Spanish. Both are now working on a Master's in international relations at the Universiteit van Amsterdam, where these awards of $10,000 will support their studies.

The Concordia ASHRAE Student Branch received an award for their activities over the past year during the CRC ASHRAE meeting, held in Windsor in August. **Radu Zmeareanu** (Building/Civil/Environmental Engineering) accepted the award in their name as the faculty advisor.

Congratulations to **Ted Stathopoulos** (Centre for Building Studies), who was recently elected Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Engineering for his contributions to wind engineering and building aerodynamics and, in particular, the influence of his research in the development of wind code/standard provisions both in Canada and the U.S.A.

Varda Mann-Feder (Applied Human Sciences) has been named editor of the *Journal of Child and Youth Care Work*.

Latha Shanker (Finance) received the award for the Best Paper in Options Pricing and Derivative Securities at the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada Conference held in Montreal in July.

Recent publications by **Jane Stewart** (CSBN/Psychology) include articles in *The Journal of Neuroscience*, *Neuropsychopharmacology*, *The European Journal of Neuroscience*, and *The Journal of Psychiatry Neuroscience*.

Richard DeMont (Exercise Science) has won two writing awards. One is the highest honour from the Canadian Athletic Therapists Association (CATA), and the other is the runner-up award from the National Athletic Trainers Association. They are for "Muscle Pre-activity of ACL Deficient and Reconstructed Females During Functional Activities," which was published in the *Journal of Athletic Training*. DeMont was a co-author on the winning manuscript of the NATA competition, "Reactive Muscle Firing in ACL Injured Females During Functional Activities," published in the *Journal of Athletic Training*.

A paper co-authored by **Suresh Kumar Goyal** (Decision Sciences/ Management Information Systems) titled "Recent trends in modelling of deteriorating inventory" has been accepted for publications by the European Journal of Operational Research.

Two outstanding art works by adjunct professors in the Fibres unit of Studio Arts have won national commissions recently. **Mindy Yan Miller** (adjunct) recently completed an architectural commission for the Cambridge (Ontario) Library and Gallery, and it went on view there September 9. **Barbara Todd** completed a commission for the Montreal Jewish Centre.

Ingrid Bachmann (Fibres) presented a paper, "Material and the Promise of the Immaterial," at The Textile Society of America Conference, held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on September 20. She also served on the jury of an exhibition of Canadian Fibre Art Fibreworks for the Cambridge Galleries. She was visiting artist at Goldsmiths College, University of London, in June, and at the Maryland College of Art, in Baltimore, Md., in March. She is one of three artists selected to represent Canada in the International Triennale of Tapestry, Lodz, Poland, next year.

Congratulations to **M.N.S. Swamy** (Electrical/Computer Engineering), who has won two awards, the IEEE-Circuits and Systems Society Education Award and the CAS Golden Jubilee Medal of the Circuits and Systems Society. The citation praises his contributions to the field, to engineering education and to the Society. He has also been appointed editor-in-chief of two journals, the *IEEE Transcations on Circuits* and the *Circuits, Systems and Signal Processing Journal*.

Congratulations to **Norma Joseph** (Religious Studies), who has been awarded the Jacob Zipper Education Award, part of the 2000 J.I. Segal Awards of Montreal's Jewish Public Library. She has been invited to speak at the prize-giving, which was held yesterday at the Gelber Conference Center, in Montreal.

The Maclean's rankings issue: Here it comes again

We may see a rise in our ranking in this year's *Maclean's* magazine survey, thanks to improvements in the proportion of Concordia undergraduates who complete their studies, our social sciences, humanities and fine arts grants from the SSHRC and the Canada Council, and our level of alumni support.

Cameron Tilson works in the Rector's Cabinet and directs the collection of data for the *Maclean's* special issue. He has been tracking changes at Concordia in relation to last year's submissions to *Maclean's* by other institutions in our category, called by the magazine "comprehensive universities."

"We have improved in 10 categories and decreased slightly in five," he said. In the three categories named above, the magnitude of the improvement may be enough to increase our standings within the category relative to the other universities.

Maclean's magazine publishes a special issue every fall in which universities and colleges across Canada are ranked on a variety of criteria. This year's edition is expected to hit the newsstands on November 13.

The rankings have been sharply criticized by many institutions, and virtually all have expressed resentment at the amount of time and energy that must be devoted to compiling the data requested by the magazine.

Last year, Concordia improved its ranking from last out of 12 institutions in the "comprehensives" category to 10th out of 12. In fact, we were the only Quebec university to improve our ranking last year; all the other descended in rank or stayed the same. However, every year since the *Maclean's* survey began, we have been ranked at or very near last place.

"As in 1999, we have taken an aggressive approach," Tilson said. "For example, in the calculation of an institutional 'incoming average' of CEGEP and high school applicants, worth 12 per cent of the total, the failed grades on applicants' transcripts were omitted from the calculation. This is what is done by Ontario, and probably other provinces.

"Also, we included the substantial catalogued collections held by the Counselling and Development Careers Library (approximately 20,000 items) in our library data.

"On the other hand, the financial data that is submitted is compared by *Maclean's* to the universities' annual submissions to the Canadian Association of University Business Officers, so there is no flexibility in the financial categories. Also our faculty headcount is the same as that submitted annually to Statistics Canada. This is actually a good thing, as we are assured that there are some checks and balances in the system."

Concordia has developed an Excel-based tool for predicting our overall ranking. It converts the values for each category to a points system, working a bit like sports standings.

"The only weakness in this is that we can only compare our current-year results with the previous year's data from the other universities," Tilson explained. "Also, we do not have access to the 'reputational survey' data, which is worth 15 per cent of the points used for the ranking."

This part of the survey is based on responses to letters sent to 5,467 school guidance counsellors, university administrators and business people across Canada. Note that in 1999, the respnse rate to the reputational survey was only 13.5 per cent. Thus, a large proportion of the overall rankings is based on a survey with a relatively poor response rate.

In Memoriam

Eleanor Moss-Werbin

The Faculty of Commerce and Administration was saddened to hear of the death, on October 27, of Eleanor Moss-Werbin, a lecturer in the Department of Accountancy since 1984. She was a passionate and devoted teacher who cared deeply for her profession, and will be missed by her colleagues and students.

The funeral service was held on October 29. In her memory, donations may be made to the Eleanor Moss-Werbin Memorial Fund, c/o Hope and Cope, Jewish General Hospital Foundation, 3755 Côte-Ste-Catherine Road, Montreal QC H3T 1E2.

Appointment

Johanne De Cubellis has been appointed Assistant Director, Auxiliary Services.

She will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of this large unit, which comprises five departments: Conference Services, Food Services, Mail Services, Printing Services and Parking Services.

Prior to this appointment, Johanne was Coordinator with the Department of Marketing Communications. She is trilingual, and as director Bob MacIver said in making the announcement, will bring high energy, an effusive personality and conscientiousness to her new post. We wish Johanne all the best.

Hall Building

continued from page 1

The video-conferencing room will have 36 seats and a "smart board" or large screen linked to a computer. It will be a bigger, downtown version of a room in the Administration Building at Loyola that is used increasingly for thesis defenses and job interviews where some of the participants are in another city.

Dean Martin Singer said in an interview that he is excited by this prospect of significantly improving the Faculty's competitiveness in several important ways. The new video-conferencing room could be used to enhance Concordia's ties with institutions in India and China, enabling students and professors to conduct sessions over vast distances.

The third component of the new Hall Building facility will be 35 multimedia computers with access to the on-line courseware developed and produced by the faculty. This will enable students who don't own computers to access on-line instructional materials and research.

Users will also include those taking the PASS course for students on conditional standing. This program is a requirement for about 600 students every year. PASS stands for Program for Academic Skills and Success.

The entire project was funded by the recent capital campaign, specifically, a grant from the McConnell Foundation. Designed to help the university make better use of academic technology, the Faculty of Arts and Science is the first to move forward with this project.

McAusland is responsible for the Faculty's growing electronic component, including storing administrative data, upgrading facilities, conceiving new projects and offering several credit courses in academic technology. He said that the new learning centre will have soft lighting and some curved walls to provide a welcoming atmosphere.

The construction that will take place on the fourth floor next term will be just the beginning of a major refit of the Hall Building, as the new buildings for science and engineering take some of the pressure off the 1960s-era edifice.

Singer said that the Hall Building will house the social sciences. It will also be the site of all undergraduate classes for the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science.

— Barbara Black

Beta Gamma Sigma Society

Congratulations **to the following Commerce and Administration graduates, who were welcomed into the Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honour Society at a ceremony on November 1 in the DeSève Cinema. The Society admits only the top 15,000 of the 300,000 students who graduate each year from schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.**

SENIORS
Donalyn Adams, Peter-Bill Aliftiras, Sumita Banerjee , Michael Barbara, Serge Bergeron, Eileen Colella, Igal S. Corcos, Bernard Cormier, Claudia Natasha Crisalli, Michal Czerwonko, Julie Duval, Hala El-Khaldi, Iannick Fallu, Christopher Feret, Sonia Gaudio, Tania Goffredo, Noubar Karadjian, Howard David Klein, Linda M. Laing, Jean-Michel Langlois, Man Yee Angela Lee, Katia Lara Major, Jason Eric Manel, Jason Markandu, Jean-Pierre Michaud, Denis Montpetit, Yumi Nagae, Tuong Bao Nguyen, Justin Nightingale, Viktor Obst, Michael Steve Paladino, Susy Pereira, Juan Manuel Ramirez, Julie C. Ricketts, Candace Lauren Seniw, Ming Shen, Jordana Sherman, Marianne Sheshko, Jacqueline Singer, Michael Adam Smith, Marcos Tarnowski, Rami Tout, Maxime Villeneuve, John G. Vongas, Michael Zarwanitzer

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DOCTORATE
Ian Rakita

FACULTY MEMBERS
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Concordia's Thursday Report

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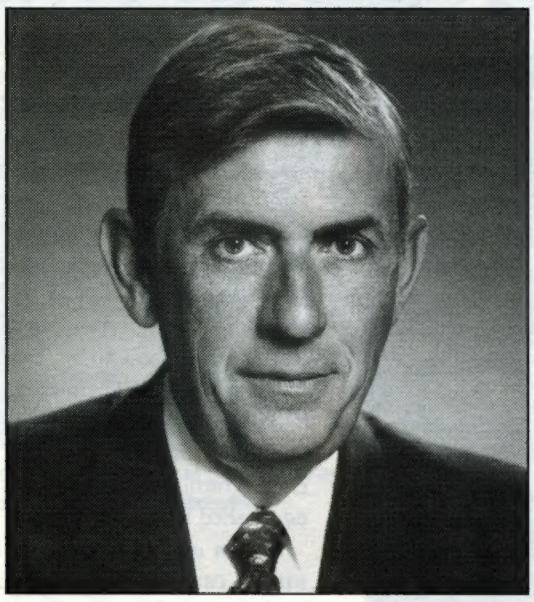
Concordia UNIVERSITY

HONORARY DOCTORATES



John Roth

John Roth is president and chief executive officer of Nortel Networks Corporation.

He grew up in Lethbridge, Alberta, and came to McGill University to earn a Bachelor of Engineering in electrical engineering and a Master's in engineering.

He began his career with RCA Montreal, and in 1969 joined Nortel, then known as Northern Electric, as a design engineer. Over the next three decades, he held a range of management and executive positions.

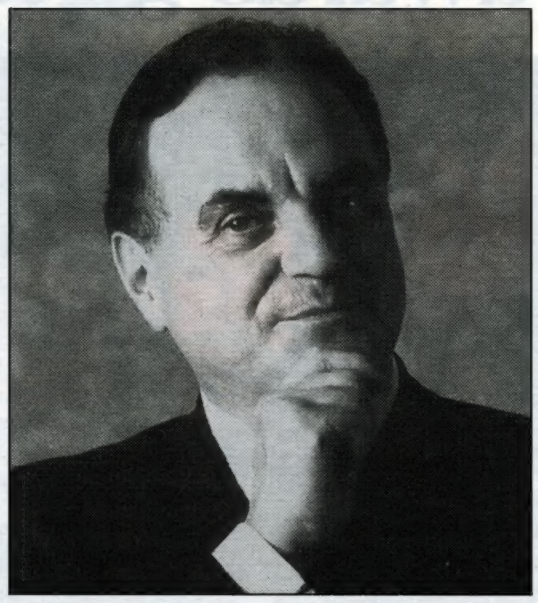
In the mid-1980s, he was president of the Bell-Northern Research subsidiary. In the early 1990s, he established Nortel Networks as one of the world's leading wireless network suppliers. He was named chief operating officer in 1995 and, in 1997, president and CEO.

Immediately, he began to transform the 100-year-old company to compete with the aggressive high-tech firms of California's Silicon Valley. By making the right decisions at the right time, he boosted Nortel Networks sales by 44 per cent between 1997 and 1999 to $32.7 billion (Canadian).

John Roth is committed to making Canada the world's most connected nation and a leader in the new global economy. Under his leadership, Nortel Networks' support for education has become the focus of its corporate citizenship activities. The company is contributing about $25 million this year to science, math, and technology education.

Mr. Roth has worked to keep high-tech jobs in this country, and he has served on educational advisory bodies for the governments of Canada, Ontario and Alberta. He recently co-chaired the Canadian E-Business Opportunities Roundtable, a joint public and private sector initiative examining what Canada has to do to prosper in the new Internet economy.

He has received a number of awards, including New York Hall of Science Distinguished Leadership Award for the Application of Technology to Telecommunications and Education, and has just been named by a panel of academics and business people Canada's Outstanding CEO of the Year.



Giancarlo Elia Valori

Giancarlo Elia Valori is an outstanding economist and human rights advocate. A native of Venice, he was educated in Italy and in the United States, and lectured at Denver University, the University of Naples and the University of Bologna. From 1970 to 1977, he was a lecturer on international economics and international relations at Schiller College, an American institution in Paris.

From 1968 to 1976, he taught at Buenos Aires University, and from 1978 to 1986, he lectured on the Latin-American economy at the University of Rome La Sapienza.

He was the first European visiting lecturer on international economics and politics to be named by Beijing University, and he has held academic posts at universities in Argentina, Mexico, Korea, Spain and Australia. He has been a consultant to many organizations, including the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund, and a number of Italian corporations.

He has written many books, including a scholarly biography of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister.

Mr. Valori has been given many honours, including France's Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, the Cavaliere di Gran Croce dell'Ordine al Merito della Repubblica Italiana, Spain's Caballero de la Orden de Isabella la Cattolica, Argina's Caballero de Gran Cruz de la Orden de Libertador de San Martin, Korea's highest civilian honour, a certificate of thanks for his contribution to the Jubilee of Israel from that government, the U.N. International Prize for Culture, and the UNESCO Picasso Medal.

He continues to work on economic and socio-cultural problems world-wide. For example, he is the president of the Euromediterranean Foundation, which seeks to improve artistic, architectural and environmental values in the vicinity of the highway network. He is the director of the Euro-China Centre of International Relations at Beijing University, and president of the Industrial Union of Rome.

Since 1995, Mr. Valori has been the chairman of the Autostrade S.P.A., the corporation that builds and manages Italy's network of highways and transport infrastructure facilities.

Mathematicians meet here

The 54th annual Quebec Mathematics Colloquium will be held at Concordia on November 18.

There will be two main speakers. One is Brian Conrad, of the University of Michigan and a student of Andrew Wiles (of Fermat's Last Theorem fame), on the proof of the Shimura-Taniyama Conjecture.

The other is Dimitri Korotkin, a recent arrival from Russia to Concordia University. Professor Korotkin was formerly with the Steklov Institute (St. Petersburg), the Institute for Theoretical Physics (Hamburg) and the Max Planck Institute (Potsdam). He is a leading expert in the application of methods of integrable systems to domains of classical and quantum gravity.

There will also be shorter presentations on various subjects, including combinatorics, mathematical physics, probability and statistics, the representation of algebras, analysis and number theory.

Robert Raphael, who is organizing this session, said that these gatherings are held twice a year all over Quebec and at several out-of-province francophone universities. He described it as "almost like a family," as mathematicians get together to exchange ideas and fellowship. Indeed, Professor Raphael takes pride in the "restaurants" section of his symposium Web site, and suggests it as a handy guide for all Concordians based downtown.

For more information, please consult the Web site **http://caillou.math.uqam.ca/~csmq/col54/indexE.html** or contact Professor Raphael (raphael @alcor.concordia.ca, 848-3253) or Jane Venettacci (janev@vax2.concordia.ca, 848-3234).

Teachers play to help students

Students at high levels of music study have a unique problem, in that many of them cannot complete their work alone. Pianists are the lucky ones, because they need no one else when they play, but singers or violinists need an experienced and versatile accompanist in order to truly learn and perform their repertoire.

Concordia's unique Advanced Music Performance Studies program attracts very fine emerging musicians. They come to apprentice with some of Montreal's best-known performers and teachers — Eleonora and Yuli Turovsky, Gregory Chaverdian, Lauretta Altman, Claude Richard, Hélène Gagné, Liselyn Adams, Valerie Kinslow and Beverly McGuire. Unfortunately, due to serious budget cuts, the cost of accompanists is now being borne by the students themselves.

Liselyn Adams, the director of the program, has decided to take matters into her own hands. She will present three concerts during this academic year, performing with other faculty members to benefit the diploma students. The musicians are donating their services, and all the proceeds will go towards providing experienced accompanists to work with these wonderful young musicians.

In the first concert on November 19, flautist Liselyn Adams will be joined by cellist Hélène Gagné and pianist Pamela Reimer in a program that includes a delightful trio by Jean Françaix, written near the end of his life in 1997. This piece is full of good humour, rhythmic twists and turns, and Françaix's memorable melodies.

The trio will also perform Denis Gougeon's ***suite privée*** — an intimate conversation for three — and Norman Dello Joio's energetic and powerful trio. The delicious ***Epitaphe pour Jean Harlow*** by Charles Koechlin will complete the program with a bow to the heyday of Hollywood beauties. The concert will be punctuated by useful tidbits of information about the composers and the pieces.

Two more concerts will follow on January 28 and March 11. Students in the Diploma program who will be enjoying the help generated by these benefit events can be heard November 23, December 16 and 17, and on many occasions through the end of April and into early May. Check the Oscar Peterson Concert Hall schedule on the Web or the Back Page of CTR for details.

Faculty Benefit Concert

to support students in the Advanced Music Performance Diploma program

Liselyn Adams, flute
Hélène Gagné, cello
Pamela Reimer, piano

Sunday, November 19
Oscar Peterson Concert Hall • 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are $15 each ($10 for seniors), and students are admitted free.

Erb wins Gold

continued from page 1

development for the treatment of addiction may be warranted.

"In addition, the work that I did showing a dissociation between the effects of CRF and NE on stress- and cocaine-induced relapse to cocaine seeking suggests that the neuronal mechanisms underlying relapse induced by stress and drug are not identical, and that, therefore, no single approach to treatment, pharmacological or otherwise, is likely to be effective in all circumstances.

Erb holds an NSERC postdoctoral research fellowship at the laboratory of Dr. Huda Akil at the University of Michigan (Mental Health Institute, School of Medicine).

She is enjoying Ann Arbor and her time at the Mental Health Research Institute (MHRI). Next summer, however, she will move to Toronto to begin a tenure-track position in the Department of Psychology at the University of Toronto, in the Life Sciences Division in Scarborough. She is married to Doug Funk, another former PhD student of Professor Stewart. —*B.B.*

17 new undergrad awards go to top students

The Guadagni Lounge on the Loyola Campus, normally an undistinguished-looking place for students to catch their breath, was transformed into a gracious reception hall for the Undergraduate Awards ceremony on October 25.

It was well attended by award-winning students, their families, donors and staff, including deans, associate deans and other members of the senior administration who lent their presence to what is always a heartwarming event.

Marianna Simeone — alumna, fundraiser, member of the Board of Governors and broadcaster — was a vivacious emcee, along with Roger Côté, Director of Financial Aid and Awards.

Because they have grown in number, the awards to undergraduates had to be given over two evenings. Those funded through Annual Giving and other undesignated sources were presented at a reception on September 27.

CHRISTIAN FLEURY

The Lewis Harris Memorial Award, named for a well-loved *Gazette* reporter, was presented to third year journalism student Caroline Plante (second from right). With her are, from left, Lew's brother Leon, Peter Cooney and Lew's widow Marian Scott, all also journalists at *The Gazette*.

Seventeen new awards were inducted on October 25:

Canada Post Corporation Scholarship: a capital campaign gift that provides three scholarships a year in Mechanical, Industrial and Computer Engineering

Reader's Digest Scholarship: another campaign gift that will fund two scholarships a year in Journalism. The president of Reader's Digest, Bernard Poirier, is a Loyola College alumnus.

Robert Ball Memorial Scholarship: In a moment that moved everyone present, the parents of the late Robert Ball, who had travelled from Portland, Ore., inducted this scholarship in Music.

Cecil Buller–John J.A. Murphy Scholarship in Drawing: This award in Studio Art was established by Dr. Sean Murphy in memory of his parents, both prolific artists.

Anne Galler Memorial Scholarship: named in memory of the Education professor, who died last year. It was established by Dr. Galler's husband Mark, and inducted by Richard Schmid, chair of the Department.

Griffintown Award: This new award in Women's Studies was established by a recent alumna, and was inducted by Lillian Robinson, Principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute

MAR-KIN Foundation Entrance Bursary: The capital campaign funded this bursary program in coordination with the university.

George and Henry Tutsch Entrance Bursary: a campaign gift to the Faculty of Commerce and Administration created by the family of George and Henry Tutsch for students with entrepreneurial skills; it will provide tuition for three years. Henry Tutsch was a professor of Management.

Nick Auf der Maur Award: an award funded through the capital campaign for a Journalism student in memory of the much-loved columnist and city councillor; it was inducted by former MP Warren Allmand.

Chadha Family Foundation's Indo-Canadian Award: This campaign award was created to coincide with the tricentenary of the Khalsa (Sikh) faith and to celebrate the centenary of an Indian presence in Canada.

Engineering and Computer Science Graduating Class Bursary: established by ECA students.

Brahm and Jo Jo Gelfand Bursary: a campaign gift established by Richard and Carolyn Renaud.

Great-West Life Business Education Award: a campaign gift for Commerce and Administration students who demonstrate community involvement.

Nissan Canada Award in Automotive Engineering: funded through the campaign, and given to Engineering and Computer Science students who are involved in Concordia's student chapter of the Society for Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Miriam Aaron Roland Bursary for Emergency Needs: a campaign gift for students who are in financial crisis; selection is by the Dean of Students and the Director of Financial Aid and Awards.

Lewis Harris Memorial Award: given to a student of Journalism in memory of Lewis Harris, of *The Gazette*.

The brutal truth: Students need more money

Only 2.7 per cent of Concordia students are getting scholarships and bursaries

BY BARBARA BLACK

Concordia students are truly disadvantaged when it comes to financial support.

Roger Côté, Director of Financial Aid and Awards, says that our undergraduate students are getting only about one-third of the scholarships and bursaries provided to the average Ontario university student.

The assertion is based on a 1996 comparison between the private aid given to Ontario and some Quebec universities with the financial aid available at Concordia. While the data is four years old, Côté said that the current picture is not likely to be brighter.

Thanks to the recent capital campaign, Concordia's annual disbursement of scholarships and bursaries has certainly increased — from $389,823 in 1995-96 to $643,525 last year — but Ontario is in the third year of applying provincial legislation that gives 30 per cent of tuition increases back to institutions for student aid.

Many universities in other parts of Canada and in the U.S. give an entrance scholarship to virtually every student, and in-course scholarships abound. At Concordia, only 592 out of 21,877 undergraduates got scholarships or bursaries — a paltry 2.7 per cent!

"It's hard to see promising students leave our office empty-handed. We know that if they interrupt their education, there's a chance they won't come back."

— Roger Côté, Director of Financial Aid and Awards

"About 700 applied for entrance bursaries, but only 25 could be given," Côté said sadly. When it comes to aid for students in the midst of their studies, the story is just as pathetic: 282 in-course bursary recipients out of 900 applicants.

While it is true that unlike most other provinces, Quebec has kept its tuition a bargain. Students here pay $2,315 for their tuition and fees, and $1,291 for their books and materials.

But it's the living expenses that are the killer. While students still living with their folks pay about $3,380 for their basic living expenses, students trying to make it on their own have to come up with $11,960 just to get by.

About half the students who attend Concordia are getting some kind of financial aid — in most cases, a student loan. Côté's office has averaged expenses and likely revenue from earnings and student aid, and it shows a likely shortfall of $3,464. In other words, the average student not only incurs debt, but can't even meet current expenses.

These students are getting some relief from the federal government's Millennium Scholarship Fund. Quebec took issue with this incursion into its jurisdiction over education, and the wrangling went on for a year. Eventually a formula was worked out whereby half the money allocated to Quebec went for education infrastructure. The other half went toward lowering the loan levels by about $1,000 for student loan recipients.

Still, for many, it's a desperate situation. "It's hard to see promising students leave our office empty-handed," Côté said. "We know that if they interrupt their education, there's a chance they won't come back."

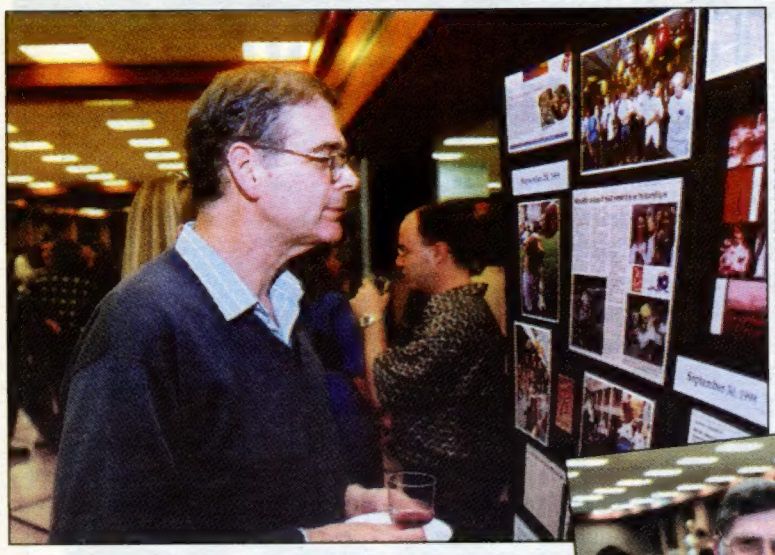
The answer is to increase our appeals to individuals and corporations who can help. And that appeal, say the fundraisers, has to be spread around as widely as possible. A small handful of generous donors can't do it all alone.

Irish Studies receives gift

The Canadian Irish Studies Foundation, which has established an Irish Studies program at Concordia, has announced a gift of $20,000 from the City of Montreal.

Through this endowment, the city's contribution will enable the program to grant a $1,000 scholarship in perpetuity.

Rector's Reception also closes 25th anniversary year



ALL PHOTOS BY ANDREW DOBROWOLSKYJ

Concordians at Work **was part of the 25th anniversary display at the Rector's Reception.**

The Rector paid tribute to the members of the anniversary committee at the annual Rector's Reception held in the Hall building cafeteria on November 3.

Launched at the 1999 Shuffle with a rally in the McConnell atrium, Concordia's 25th anniversary gave special significance to many events — the naming of the Oscar Peterson Concert Hall, a successful open house, the first citizenship ceremony held on campus, and a round table on francophone life at the university.

Many annual events took on a special 25th anniversary flavour: student orientation, the international students' welcoming reception, the Student Services Festival, the Long-Service Reception, and Homecoming, with its remarkable dinner-theatre production, *Ignatius and Georgina Comedy Wedding*.

There were 25th-anniversary publications, including the *Rector's Report*, and a series on Concordia buildings, past and future, in *Concordia's Thursday Report*. The Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery celebrated 25 years of art acquisition with a reception, and a handsome catalogue of its collection.

Thanks to our archivists and designers, we have tangible memories of this anniversary year, including a lively video of the 25th anniversary launch, a striking agenda filled with landmarks in the university's history, a special edition of the *Concordia Magazine*, and our first Campus Buildings Guide — not to mention the 25th anniversary logo and all sorts of memorabilia.

Centraide campaign closes in on $56,000 goal

Now, that's more like it. Concordia's Centraide campaign may actually reach the $56,000 goal by the time it winds up later this month.

So far, about $54,000 has been raised in pledges, mainly through payroll deductions. The number of donors so far is 245. Last year, only 221 pledges were received for the whole campaign at the university.

Around Concordia, volunteers have been organizing events to raise awareness and loose change for Centraide.

There was a pizza lunch in IITS that brought in $200, two squeegee days at campus parking lots that brought in $375 downtown and $218 at Loyola.

Thanks to the organizational skills and inspiration of Associate Dean Danielle Morin, a sale of baking and crafts in the Faculty of Commerce brought in a whopping $744. Volunteers passed the hat at Stingers football games, netting $535 so far. Yesterday the students in Engineering and Computer Science tried to make a loony line that beat McGill's.

There's more to come. Concordia Bookstores plan to contribute some of the proceeds from a two-day book sale to Centraide. The sale is scheduled for November 16 and 17.

Ann M. Bennett (in photo above) has done an extraordinary job of bringing in prizes for a draw for Centraide donors. At the Rector's Reception on Friday, the name was drawn for the winner of the grand prize, air fare for two to Florida.

As a token of appreciation, all donors have been sent two tickets to Stingers basketball and hockey game on Saturday, November 11, courtesy of Athletics and Recreation Director Harry Zarins.

Winners of draws for donors to Centraide

Congratulations to Professor Bob Roy, who won the big prize, return air fare for two to Florida, courtesy of Voyages Foreman Ideal.

Friday, October 27:

Marcus Lawrence (Chemistry and Biochemistry) won a dinner for two at Restaurant Paesano.

Freda Otchere (Library) won a Concordia sweatshirt.

Garry Boyd (Education), Mia Massicotte (Library) and Matina Skalkogiannis (Geography) won compact travel gift sets.

Sabah Alkass (Building/Civil/Environment Engineering) won a coffee/Bell Quick Change calling card gift pack.

Heather Oswald Edward (Counselling and Development) won a $50 gift certificate from The Bay.

Ollivier Dyens (Études françaises) won a leather briefcase valued at $60.

Dorothy Cameron (Library) won a Sony audio stand, valued at $150.

Friday, November 3

Lina Lipscombe (Bookstores) won a Nortel Meridian telephone, valued at $300.

Patricia Hélène Winston won two Montreal Canadiens hockey tickets.

Karen Fada (Psychology), Jane Stewart (Psychology), Jolanta Manowska (Office of Registrar), Margaret Ferley (Library) and Bill Curran (Library) all won leather briefcases, valued at $60 each.

Priscilla David (Counselling/Development) won a Concordia zippered sweater.

Monir Wahhab (Commerce) and Annabeth Doyle (Psychology) won coffee/calling card gift packs, valued at $45, from Bell.

Gary Katch (IITS) and Luc Metras (IITS) won compact travel gift sets, valued at $40.

Visions of the future include information overload

BY CAROLINE PLANTE

Just as a panellist was about to begin his lecture on the wonders of technology in the classroom, his computer failed and a technician was called to fix the problem. The audience waited in silence. The very technological tool the panellist was about to praise was causing him to delay his presentation.

How many hours of class time are wasted every week because of faulty equipment? Do students really benefit from having to work with electronic tools? What has happened to the conventional lecture?

For three days last week, speakers from all over North America talked about these and other questions at a conference sponsored by McGraw-Hill and Ryerson publishers.

Most panellists concurred on the reasons that technology will eventually make teaching more effective. First, it transcends physical boundaries, making information and university education more accessible.

"Web-based technology is the most economical and egalitarian means of disseminating information," said panellist Ron Owston, of York University. "Online learning will become the norm." There will be a large increase in population, and institutions will be creating online courses instead of building new facilities. "It's the natural way of dealing with an increase in population."

The Web can also be a useful tool for professors who seek immediate feedback from their students. Many professors at Concordia have already developed a Web page that allows them to post important notices and class notes on a virtual billboard, and to answer students' questions.

But technology does come with strings attached. Among other things, it can trap professors in an information glut, and force them to respond to hundreds of e-mails every day.

"I can't keep up with all the e-mails I get from students," complained Guy Allen, of the University of Toronto. "Technology is outpacing our capacity to deal with it."

Undeniably, technology is carrying large pedagogical implications. Among other things, experts predict the role of professors will change, as they will be asked to act as facilitators or moderators of online discussion groups.

"Teachers will have to guide their students; otherwise they will be lost in cyberspace," said Susanne Lajoie, of McGill University. "I think the power of technology is that we can use students' knowledge and build on that."

The role of students will also change, as they will be encouraged to be more pro-active in their studies and put theoretical concepts into practice.

"We need to use these new tools to promote education, to expand memory and problem-solving abilities," Lajoie said. "It's great that we can now simulate [hospital] environments and let the students practice in standardized and safe ways."

Information technology such as the Internet will allow professors to bring daily updates to their research and tweak their course outline to benefit students, said Ginny Moffat, vice-president of the Higher Education Division, McGraw-Hill Ryerson publishers.

"It's all about currency, daily updates and delivering the most current data available to students. It's something that print cannot do," Moffat said. "E-books will eventually be cheaper than regular books, and they will be dynamic because the authors will be adding new content all the time."

Owston predicts that textbooks will soon disappear from higher education, and quickly make way for e-books and palm pilots.

"I can't tell my students to go buy $80 textbooks any more," said Owston. "I just can't do that to them."

But as we abandon our pens and paper and information is transferred onto the Internet, we can expect to have to deal with important copyright issues, Owston warned.

Nothing will stop people from buying online courses in bulk, packaging them and re-selling them at discount prices. Students would surely benefit from having to pay less for a university diploma, but universities could find themselves debating serious ownership issues, Owston said.

Sharing resources with institutions from all over the world is one thing, but technology also threatens to undermine the efforts of individual universities to create their own programs.

Education technology in Quebec has a home on the Web

Notice of this conference was listed on Profetic, the Web site recently created by the Quebec university network to collect and disseminate information about academic activities at its member institutions.

There's a wealth of information at this site, which is in French only. In general, it is divided into four sections on the subject of educational technology: documentation, teaching, training and multimedia production.

For example, the documentation section includes bibliographies, catalogues, glossaries and dictionaries, guides and manuals, images and sound, Webzines and links to related sites.

All teachers and scholars are encouraged to explore the site, at http://profetic.org/, make suggestions, and take an active part in this project. The name is from *professeur* and *TIC*, the acronym for *technologies de l'information.*

HEATHER MARKGRAF

Twelve Angry Women

Above, from top, Vanessa Schmit-Crann, Eyöla Baker and Paula Dawson, three of the actors in *Twelve Angry Women*, a play by Sherman L. Sergel, which opens tonight at the F.C. Smith Theatre on the Loyola Campus.

Twelve jurors — all female— are put in a room to decide whether a boy is guilty of murder. Personalities clash and tempers rage as the jurors deliberate their verdict. The production, directed by Philip Spensley, runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday for two weeks, with a 2 o'clock matinee on November 19.

Tickets are reduced for students, alumni, groups and members of the Quebec Drama Federation. Call 848-4742 for reservations.

David Foot: Technology is going to fill the prof gap

BY CAROLINE PLANTE

David Foot, the demographer whose book *Boom, Bust and Echo* became a Canadian bestseller, predicts that university professors will be learning more about new technology from their students than they will ever be able to teach them.

"The young are going to be the new champions of technology," Foot told an audience of about 200 at the opening of the McGraw-Hill Ryerson Educational Technology Conference on November 1, "but population aging is leaning against the growth of technology."

Using cartoons to illustrate his arguments, Foot, an economics professor at University of Toronto, said the large "echo" generation — he also called it the ToysRUs generation — already knows a lot more about computers and new technology than their aging teachers.

"It's going to be a major challenge to bring new technology into an aging population," he said. "That's why every senior manager working for General Electric has to have a 28-year-old mentor."

Although it will be challenging for professors to adapt to modern teaching tools, Foot argued that it must be done in order to reach an incoming population of students that is technologically-literate.

These "tweens" are already accustomed to communicating with each other via e-mail and the World Wide Web. Most students coming out of high school already know what a Powerpoint presentation is. But Foot gave another reason why professors will have to make increasing use of the new technology.

"The echo generation — in other words, the children of the boomers — are going to make university enrolment boom in the next few years. There will be lots of students, but it'll be hard to recruit new faculty. That means we have no choice but to use technology," he said.

Baby boomers are now in their late 40s and early 50s, and there are simply not enough 20-somethings to fill the boomers' shoes. Therefore, Foot argued, we need the most up-to-date teaching tools to address the incoming mass of students. Chalk and talk won't cut it; universities will have to offer more online courses as well as online libraries and cheaply-priced e-books to keep up with the needs of a vast population that is as big as the baby boom.

The 20-somethings who are now graduating from our universities can expect to have many careers, as opposed to occupying a single job throughout their life, Foot said.

"They will change their occupation four, five or six times in their lifetime," Foot said. "They might study economics, but they'll have to go work in a hospital. Then they'll switch to human resources, and their parents will ask them, Why can't you settle down? Where's your loyalty?"

But this is the new world of work, Foot said. We ought to understand it, and we had better adapt to it.

Most embrace technology, but there are a few grumbles

How do you feel about the growing presence of new technology in university classrooms?

"A few years ago, we created a Web site for our students, and we try to communicate with them by e-mail. We hired a team of experts to develop and increase the use of technology in classrooms. We also use WebCT a lot. As David Foot said, it's boom time for information technology in education, but we've always seen technology as a supplement to classroom instruction. After all, teaching has to be face-to-face. But I'm not sure how it's going to continue."

— Rama Bhat, Chair, Mechanical Engineering, Concordia

"I like using technology in my class. That way, I can bring a lot of information to my students. Together, we look at the Web pages of different companies, and we've also created a chat room for students."

— Joung Kim, Professor, Accounting, Concordia

"I feel that as a student, I don't have the option of using it or not. Sometimes I just feel like talking, and when I don't use Powerpoint for my oral presentations, I get criticized or I lose marks. I don't like using technology just for the sake of using it. Sometimes I find it distracting. I'm an auditory person, and I've been brought up to value face-to-face interactions."

— Denise Blake, Student, Educational Technology, Concordia

"I'm all for it! I use WebCT, and my class has a Web page with a billboard, a chat room and my course outline. I feel it encourages students to communicate with each other. But I'm disappointed, because I think they don't use it enough. New technology brings new perspectives to teaching; it allows for new creativity and more feedback from the class. And what's also great about it is that students can't get away with telling me they didn't know about the assignment, since all assignments are posted on the Web page."

— Pierre Duchastel, Lecturer, Management, Concordia

"I embrace technology because that's the way young people interact among themselves. Professors have got to change because we're still delivering [education] the way we did 1,000 years ago. The new technologies allow us to divide large classes into smaller electronic discussion groups, so that students can learn from each other. The professor is only there to guide students; they do most of the learning by themselves."

— Pierre Vallée, Associate Director, Office of External Graduate Programs, School of Business and Administration, Dalhousie University

"Technology has the ability to confuse and impress, and can give a false sense of legitimacy to a presentation. When there's too much visual stimulation and emphasis on the form rather than on the content, I think the message is lost. I find that people use a lot of bells and whistles, and it's distracting. If I have a limited period of time to do an assignment, I'd rather spend it on research than on fiddling with technology."

— Caroline Guay, Student, Teaching English Second Language, Concordia

There are cultural limits to what we will buy: Michel Laroche

BY SIGALIT HOFFMAN

There are some products no amount of marketing will sell, such as trying to sell pork to Jews and Muslims.

That was the message of Marketing Professor Michel Laroche in his public lecture on October 31 as one of this year's Concordia University Research Fellows.

Laroche warned that without cultural understanding, companies "can spend millions of dollars in advertising and not get anywhere." Such products are referred to as being culturally resistant, and no amount of marketing will convince a consumer to buy them.

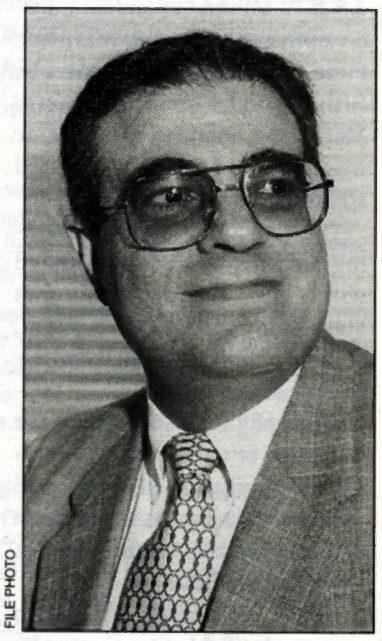
In a study on French-Canadians who moved to Toronto, Laroche found that although they consumed more convenience food, these people were still not buying frozen vegetables.

Laroche accounts for this phenomenon by explaining that the French-Canadians adapted to the English-Canadian lifestyle, but retained certain elements of their own culture, including their preference for fresh vegetables.

These results are consistent with Laroche's conclusions about the impact of culture on consumption habits. He found that people who acculturate — that is, come into a new culture and acquire the host cultural traits — are more likely to consume the products the host culture has to offer. According to this model of acculturation, unlike the American model, the native culture is not necessarily replaced by the host culture.

"What he said is true," said Concordia Intensive English student Dewi Widjojo. A native of Indonesia, Widjojo finds herself eating a lot more pizza that she did at home, citing its convenience, low cost, and the influence of her new surroundings.

However, Jimmy Okello, a second-year Diploma in Administration student from Uganda, did not see his consumption habits change. "If one's mental state is set in a certain way, it's hard for that person to change. I find myself still eating the same basic foods I ate in Uganda."



FILE PHOTO

Marketing Professor Michel Laroche

Many companies are well aware of this phenomenon. Jordan Lebel, a professor of Marketing at Concordia, said that companies modify their products according to regional preferences. The frozen yoghurt chain TCBY alters its recipe to fit the tastes of its consumers.

"More and more are trying to act locally," Lebel said. "It's a variable companies have to start paying attention to."

Laroche cited the catastrophic outcome of the Campbell's soup company's attempt to sell canned soup in South America. Laroche describes the attempt as "an utter failure," since canned soup went against South American culture. Through research, Laroche believes that companies can avoid entering unreceptive markets: "If you know a product is going to bring a lot of resistance, then go to another market."

Laroche is a member of the Royal Society of Canada, and has won many awards for his work. One of the first Canadian researchers to study the effect of culture on consumption, he set the foundation of academic market research by devising scales to measure the degree of acculturation and ethnic identification in individuals of a variety of ethnic origins.

He found a consistent relationship between the two variables, with acculturation associated with a loss of ethnic identification. Laroche's research will help companies know when to hold, know when to fold, and most important, when to walk away.

Meet the virtual librarian on-line — but be reasonable

Several months ago, the Library introduced a new service: a virtual reference opportunity to obtain information via Concordia Library's Web page.

Clicking on the "Ask a Librarian" option provides on-line access to the expertise of a professional librarian.

If questions require subject expertise, a subject librarian who is a specialist in the given discipline may be contacted. If questions require subject expertise, a subject librarian who is a specialist in the given discipline may be contacted.

If a question requires expertise from another Library department (i.e. Circulation, Inter-library Loans, Government Information), the manager of that department may be contacted by phone, or an e-mail can be forwarded.

"This service seems to be working quite smoothly," reported Director Bill Curran. "The response has been very positive."

In fact, about 60 questions were asked of the virtual librarian in October. Curran said that good feedback and suggestions have come from librarians about the service, but he sounded a warning note.

"Librarians have a number of other obligations, such as reference desk duties, orientation programs and collection development in certain disciplines," he said.

"This new feature is an opportunity for us to improve our service, but as with all service points in the Library comes the question of how much energy and effort to devote to outside users who request information via the Web.

"This is a very important philosophical as well as practical question, particularly at peak times during each term, when demand may exceed supply."

There may also be unreasonable expectations regarding the Library's ability to answer all questions on-line. For the moment, non-affiliated users are given a standard reply to explain why the virtual librarian service may not be immediately available. However, each individual librarian may answer questions from outside users at his/her discretion.

The Library's virtual reference service can be found at http://library.concordia.ca/services/readyref.html.

Sir George Williams Association of Alumni

Annual Bowl-A-Thon

Saturday, November 25
Paré Lanes, 5250 Paré St.,
12:30 p.m.

Proceeds for scholarships

Bowling and shoes are free, but each bowler is asked to raise $25 or more for a total of $125 minimum per bowling fivesome. Door prizes will be included as part of the fun. How about donating a prize?

This alumni association has raised $7,000 for scholarships and bursaries this year alone.

For more information or a sponsorship form, contact Donald Chambers, 848-2085, dchmbrs@vax2.concordia.ca

Sports Marketing Seminar attracts lively competition

BY ANDREW MEFFERD

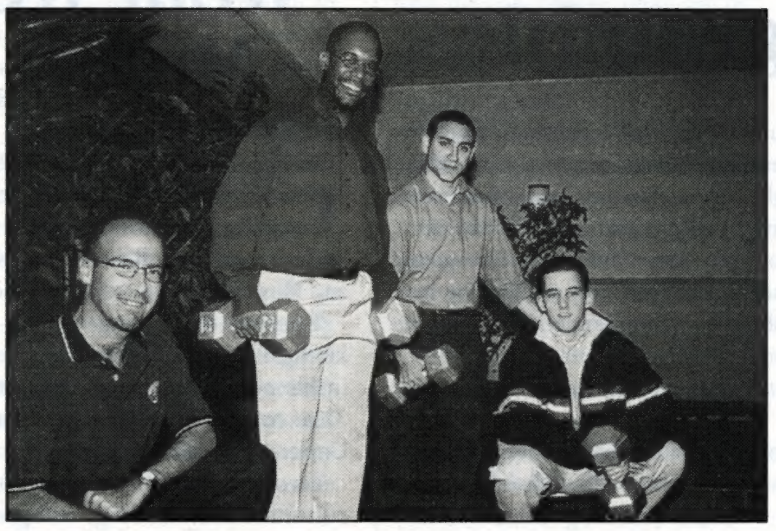
More than 100 students from 10 universities across Canada converged on the Maritime Plaza Hotel last weekend for the fifth annual Concordia Sports Marketing Seminar. The theme was how the media had changed sports into entertainment.

The Concordia Sports Marketing Seminar is a club affiliated with CASA and the Concordia Marketing Students Association, and the seminar is funded entirely by the participants.

Most of these students have spent two or more years in a business or marketing program, and came to the seminar for a chance to meet professionals in the sports entertainment business.

Not all are actually planning to go into the field, like Concordia second-year marketing student Adam Kertesz. "Many people came just for the experience."

Speakers included Pierre Ladouceur, vice-president of marketing, communications and sales for the Montreal Canadiens, John Gilman, CEO of FieldTurf Inc, who is a graduate of Sir George Williams University, and played quarterback for the Alouettes from 1962-64, and Jock Climie is a crown prosecutor in British Columbia who is a Alouettes receiver and studied for his bar exams during the 1998 season.



From left, Bruno Delorme, a student in Diploma in Sports Administration, with fellow members of the organizing committee for the seminar: Freddy Davy, Jonathan Roll and Darren Gill.

The seminar included a case competition on how to break into the market with a slogan, symbol, demographic and marketing ideas for new "XFL Football." This challenge elicited off-the-cuff slogans like "This ain't your grandpa's football."

The students had some fun, too, including a tour of the Molson Centre and a Canadiens game, restaurant meals and a pub crawl through Montreal.

Recall CSU's Green: petition

BY JANE SHULMAN

Concordia students are circulating two separate petitions demanding that Concordia Student Union president Rob Green be recalled to election after Green admitted that nearly $200,000 of student money has been embezzled during his presidency.

The CSU's bylaws stipulate that when a petition with 2,086 student signatures demanding the president's recall is submitted to the chief returning officer, a by-election is automatically called. If Green's presidency is recalled, he could run in the by-election.

Petitions demanding Green's resignation are not binding according to the CSU's bylaws. If the president was presented with a petition demanding his resignation and refused, students would have no legal recourse.

Anthony Maragna, a Political Science student and executive at the Political Science Student Association (PSSA), drafted a petition two weeks ago and with the help of several other students, has been actively soliciting signatures since then.

Another student, Andrew Bandes, the sales manager at CJLO, has been circulating a petition of his own for a couple of weeks. A spokesperson for PSSA hopes the two petitions will eventually be merged, but was unsure if such a move would be recognized by the CSU's chief returning officer.

FROM THE ART GALLERY'S PERMANENT COLLECTION

A person or a horse?

The work in mixed media on page 1 is by Montreal artist Betty Goodwin. Its title is *So Certain Was I, I Was a Horse*, a line from a famous poem by Antonin Artaud (1896-1948).

Over her long and distinguished career, Goodwin has worked with a wide variety of materials, including castoff clothing, iron objects and photographs, and in a style that defies classification.

The Leonard & Bina Ellen Art Galley is located at 1400 de Maisonneuve W.

"Developing Responsible Media in a Post-Conflict Situation"

A panel discussion with editors and journalists from Kosovo

Thursday, November 16 · 7:30 p.m.
Room DL-200 – Senate Chamber
Loyola Campus

SPEAKER TONIGHT

Terry Copp
WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY

"Approaches to Military History: Montreal's Infantry Battalions, October 1944" · 8:30 p.m.
H-435, Henry F. Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Student clubs suffer hangover from CSU scandal

BY ALEXANDRA SCHAFFHAUSER

With their money out of reach in frozen funds, many student clubs and associations are feeling the aftermath of the CSU fraud.

The embezzlement of $196,000 has left most of the CSU's 70 clubs and associations with the prospect of cancelling or postponing many of their events scheduled for the term.

Until the CSU redesigns a new budget, the student union will not be issuing cheques. Specific funding that clubs may need must be overseen by CSU Clubs Commissioner Chris Schultz, who is regulating an emergency fund for clubs.

Cheques signed after the beginning of October are now invalid due to the change in signing authority, which has shifted from the VP Finance and the president to the CSU's general manager Frederick Stom and the council chair Patrice Blais.

The embezzlement has affected clubs in various ways. Those that put on larger-scale events on campus are feeling more pain, but even clubs that put on smaller events are finding themselves in a financial bind.

"It's hit us in little ways. There's no funding to even make a new banner. In that respect, it's been hard, just because of little things like photocopies and colour printing," said Yesim Ilkin, the president of Amnesty International.

At the moment, money for any of her club's activities or materials are coming out of Ilkin's pocket, not from the emergency fund. "The money I'm going to ask for is too little, but it's enough for me that it makes a substantial difference in my quality of living," she said.

Ilkin has kept the receipts from the club's expenditures and will see what the CSU can give back to her later. Despite all the drawbacks, though, she is not upset with the CSU's failure to prevent the embezzlement.

"These things are very hard to run. Rob Green made a mistake. These things happen. It's going to be a catalyst for change," she said.

Faculty associations have also been hit hard by the fraud. The Arts and Science Federation of Associations (ASFA) especially has been feeling the effect. Unlike the Commerce and Administration Student Association (CASA) and the Engineering and Computer Science Association (ECA), ASFA is not an accredited Faculty association, meaning that it does not levy student fees through its own Faculty.

"Our funding is almost 100-percent dependent on what the CSU will give us. We are presently in a very tight financial situation," said Riccardo Filippone, VP Finance of ASFA.

ASFA's objectives for the school year include creating its own interactive Web site, producing a bimonthly newsletter for Arts and Science students, providing services to its many departments, and organizing social events and large departmental orientations.

ASFA's finances will be restricted because its departmental associations' budgets will be severely cut. "Our budget did not get cut — it's a very small budget. All the projects that were going to be used to unify the Arts and Science programs — all those funds will have to be diverted to making up for the fact that the departments now will have less money," Filippone said.

Filippone is also VP Internal of the Model United Nations, who are experiencing similar financial problems. The Model UN organizes several trips to out-of-province conferences yearly, so funding is a major concern. Last week, club members went to Washington for a conference.

The Model UN has an annual budget of $40,000. This year, it has a budget of $7,000 and has only obtained half of it, $3, 500.

"We are the most underfunded association," Filippone said. "Now our budget will have to be cut for the second semester, which will mean that students will have to pay more for each conference and will be able to attend fewer conferences — which, essentially, is the whole purpose of the club existing,"

The Model UN had to cancel an event at Reggie's a few weeks ago due to the club's lack of funding. Other clubs have had to follow the same route. The Liberal Arts Society, which annually organizes a theme weekend up north for its students in the fall, will have to postpone the event until CSU funding is restored.

"At this point in time, no money is going out because we're trying to reconstruct the budget, to make sure we know everything that's coming in, and then we have to go to the bank. It's a very lengthy process," said CSU Clubs Commissioner Chris Schultz.

Schultz is asking clubs that need immediate funding to drop off proposals to him explaining what they need funding for, and he will get them signed. The CSU clubs budget fund last year was $140,000, which it is hoping to preserve this year. The year before it was $80,000.

DAVID WEATHERALL

Bishop's back delivers pass to a teammate moments before being levelled by Concordia back Dave Goldman.

Sweet repeat

Men's rugby team wins second provincial title in two years

BY DAVID WEATHERALL

Before last Saturday, the Bishop's Gaiters had had only three losses in three years. The first was to Concordia in last year's upset win in the provincial final. The second was a game in this year's regular season. After last Saturday's provincial final against Concordia, better make that four.

Concordia 19
Bishop's 16

"It was a war out there. I almost got my face torn off in the first three minutes," said flanker Chris Chapman.

Head coach Gerry Clayton said, "Full credit to the Bishop's side. They played the best rugby I've ever seen 13 guys play. The turning point in the game was when we scored the try just before half time. After that, we just lived by our defense."

Not only by their defense, but also by the boot of Mathieu Garston. The third-year TESL student successfully kicked the conversion on Concordia's only try and put four penalties through the uprights, including what would prove to be the game-winner 10 minutes from the end of the game from 25 metres out.

This being the last year for Loeiz Cadiou, an exchange student from Quimper, France, the win couldn't be sweeter.

"It is unbelievable, I couldn't be happier," he said. "In the last university I was at in Germany, we also won the championships, so now I have two medals. It was a great team to be a part of and I was glad for the opportunity to play with them."

As for the future, Clayton is optimistic. "We have a good core of players returning next year, I hope to return as head coach, as long as the school wants me back and work keeps me in Montreal."

Assistant coach Tom Smith revels in the present. "These guys are an absolute credit to the university. I feel privileged to have been able to coach them."

Science at Stewart Hall

Stewart Hall, the gracious old waterfront residence that is now Pointe Claire's cultural centre, was packed with children and their parents all last weekend. They were there to see Concordia's annual science and engineering exhibition, and this year it was more extensive than ever.

Physicists demonstrated magnetism and static electricity. Chemists and biochemists showed off molecular modelling, chemical colour changes, liquid nitrogen, onion DNA and some of the peculiar properties of ice cream.

Biology contributed fresh-water ecology, genomics, entomology, and information about snakes, including a live visit.

The geographers demonstrated their computerized mapping and urban development, and the geologists mounted exhibits on paleontology, mining, minerals and fossils.

Students in Computer Science and the Digital Image/Sound program in Fine Arts showed their projects; one provided a chance to fit outfits on an animated model. Students in Mechanical Engineering explained vehicles that run on alternative fuel systems.

Young visitors enjoyed trying the tests provided by the Exercise Science Department, including the starting blocks used at the Olympic Games.

Appropriately for this West Island residential area, there was an exhibit on hazardous materials in the household. Students in Civil Engineering displayed popsicle-stick models from the annual bridge-building competition.

There were prizes for the young visitors, and for the first time, our new Recruitment Office had staff on hand to answer questions about Concordia's programs.

Head coach Kevin Figsby and assistant coach Sergio Momesso at a Stingers hockey practice last weekend.

Sergio Momesso, NHL veteran, joins Stingers hockey squad

BY JOHN AUSTEN

After toiling for 13 seasons in the National Hockey League and three more playing in Europe, Sergio Momesso decided to hang up his skates — and head to Concordia University.

Momesso, a native Montrealer, is now an assistant coach for the Stingers men's hockey team, working closely with head coach Kevin Figsby. It's Momesso's first foray into coaching, and Figsby says he's learning fast.

"He could easily be a head coach somewhere next year, if he wants," said Figsby, who is in his first full season coaching at Concordia. "The players look at Sergio and he's respected, because they know he's played the game at a high level. They have total confidence in him."

Momesso began his playing career with the Montreal Canadiens in the 1983-84 season. He also played for the St. Louis Blues, Vancouver Canucks, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs. Known as a rugged and hard-working player, Momesso scored 152 goals and added 193 assists in 710 regular season NHL games. He also amassed 1,557 minutes in penalities.

In 1997, he continued his professional career in Europe, where he played in Cologne, Germany, for three seasons.

"The first two years, I had my family with me over there, but last season I went by myself, and it was tough," said Momesso. "It was great playing there, but I made the decision to come back to Montreal. I wanted to stay involved with hockey, and my friend Herb Madill suggested I phone Kevin and ask if he needed an assistant. We met a few times and it worked out. I'm loving it so far.

"I wanted to teach guys that were old enough to understand systems," he continued. "University hockey is the perfect level. At first, I basically sat back and watched, but now, I'm getting my feet wet and getting to know everybody. Kevin has let me run a few practices."

Momesso, who lives in Kirkland with wife Noella and their three small children, says he wants to be a tough but fair coach.

"I've played for a lot of different coaches who had different styles, like Mike Keenan, Pat Burns and Jean Perron," he said. "If you yell at players all the time, you won't get too far. That act will wear thin. The players basically know when they make a mistake. It's my job to suggest what they can do better, and encourage them.

"I'm not there to step on anyone's toes," he continued. "I'm there to help Kevin. He's a good coach, and I think this team can win. We can beat the teams I've seen so far."

The Stingers have played well in their first four games, despite winning just two of them.

"We've had a few injuries, and they've happened away from the rink," said Figsby. "In one week, we had two players involved in car accidents. Thank God they weren't serious injuries, but they were enough to keep players out of the line-up. I jokingly told the boys that maybe Sergio and I should drive the players to the games ourselves just like Atom coaches do."

The Stingers have a pair of important home games this weekend. They host the McGill Redmen Friday at 7:30 p.m., and then the Ottawa Gee-Gees are in town Saturday for a 2 p.m. start. Both games will be played at the rink on the Loyola Campus.

Jean Béliveau at Loyola tomorrow night

Jean Béliveau, the former Montreal Canadiens great, will join the Concordia Stingers men's and women's hockey teams and the Friends of Concordia Hockey Alumni at a special ceremony to retire Maurice Richard's No. 9 at the Ed Meagher Arena, 7200 Sherbrooke St. W., on Friday evening.

Three sweaters, all with the famous No. 9, will be hoisted to the ceiling; a Canadiens jersey, and two Concordia sweaters, representing both the men's and women's teams. Richard, a hockey icon, died last May.

Béliveau played centre for the Canadiens during the glory years of the 1950s and '60s. Retiring from on-ice action in 1971, he went on to a successful career in the Habs' front office and continues to act as a hockey ambassador. He will be joined at the ceremony by Jean Richard, Maurice's youngest son.

Following the ceremony, the men's team will battle its cross-town rivals, the McGill Redmen. The faceoff will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for each game will be available at the door.

the back page

Events, notices and classified ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Thursday, 5 p.m. the week prior to the Thursday publication. For more information, please contact Zack Taylor at 848-4882, by fax: 848-2814 or by e-mail: ctr@alcor.concordia.ca

November 9 • November 23

Applied Psychology Centre

The Applied Psychology Centre in the Department of Psychology offers confidential psychotherapy and assessment for adults, couples, families, children and teenagers. By appointment only. 848-7550.

Art

November 14 to January 16
Lost Homelands: Manuel Piña, Edward Poitras, Jorma Puranen, Jin-Me Yoon. Curator's Talk: Nov. 14, 2pm; Vernissage: Nov. 14, 6pm; gallery open 11am–7pm Monday to Friday, 1pm–5pm Saturday, 1400 de Maissoneuve W. Free. 848 4750.

CPR classes

Environmental Health and Safety
For information and prices on the following courses, call Donna Fasciano at 848-4355.

Thursday, November 9
Heartsaver (6–10pm)

Wednesday November 15
Heartsaver – French

Saturday November 18
Heartsaver Plus

Thursday November 23
Heartsaver

Campus Ministry

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard
Monday night meals for $1 (suggested donation). Mondays, 5–7pm, Z-105. 848-3583 or darylyn@vax2.concordia.ca

Lunch Bunch
Bring your own bag lunch, and Campus Ministry will provide coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Tuesdays, 12–2pm, Z-105. Info: Ellie Hummel, 848-3590 or hellieh@alcor.concordia.ca

Growing in Self-esteem
The key to healthy relationships, with Michelina Bertone, SSA. Wednesdays, 3:30–5pm, Z-105. 848-3590.

It's Here Somewhere...
In Search of Our Spiritualities, with Ellie Hummel. Thursdays, 2:30–4pm, Z-105. 848-3590.

Discussing Globalization
People-Centred Globalization: What are the stakes? A discussion group with Duane Falconer. Tuesdays, 7–8:30pm, Z-03. 848-3587.

Insight Meditation
With Daryl Lynn Ross. Tuesdays, 11:45am, Belmore House (L-WF 100-10); Wednesdays, 11:45am, Z-105. 848-3583, darylyn@vax2.concordia.ca

Prison Visit Program
With Peter Coté. Mondays, 6pm. Limited group. 848-3586 or pecote@vax2.concordia.ca

Making Sense of Christianity in 2000
With Ellie Hummel. Tuesdays, 2:30–4pm, Z-105. 848-3590.

Outreach Experience
Volunteering with the marginalized of society. Michelina Bertone, 848-3591.

What did the Buddha teach?
With Daryl Lynn Ross. Wednesdays 1:30–2:45pm, Z-105. 848-3583.

Passages
Connecting Scripture and life, with Michelina Bertone. Mondays, 12–1pm, Tuesdays, 12:30–1:30pm, Z-105. 848-3591.

Centre for Teaching & Learning Services

To register for any of the following workshops, please contact the Centre for Teaching and Learning Services at 848-2495 or ctls@alcor.concordia.ca

Maintaining an Effective Class Home Page
A class home page can be a powerful tool for communicating course information to students and building a sense of community. Additional material can be found at http://rkenner.concordia.ca/documents.html. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2000, H-521, Hall Building, SGW. 10am–12pm.

Writing the Letter of Recommendation
This workshop explores the strategies of writing effective letters: who should write and when, what sorts of things to say and not to say and how to discuss recommendations with students who ask you to write them. Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000, H-771, Hall Building, SGW. 11am–1:00pm.

Infusing Critical Thinking into Instruction
Research tells us that only those who "think through" the content of their subject matter truly learn it. This "hands-on" workshop will provide strategies for infusing instruction on critical thinking. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, H-771, Hall Building, SGW, 10am–12pm.

Concert Hall

Oscar Peterson Concert Hall, 7141 Sherbroooke St. W. Box office hours: Monday–Friday, 10am–noon, 2–5pm. Reservations through Admission at 790-1245 or http://www.admission.com

Thursday, November 9–Friday, November 10
Concordia Dept. of Music presents EuCuE SERIES XIX, a presentation of electroacoustic compositions from the USA and Canada. 7:30pm. Free Admission.

Saturday November 11
Caribbean Students' Union presents "Cloud 9 Cultural Variety Show. 4pm. Tickets $10. (514) 848-3527

Friday November 17
Concordia Dept. of Music presents Concordia Big Band, an all-student ensemble, under the musical direction of Dave Turner. 8pm.Tickets: $5 at the door / Students free

Sunday November 19
Concordia Dept. of Music presents 20th-century trios for flute, cello, & piano: Liselyn Adams (flute), Pamela Reimer (cello), and Hélène Gagné (piano) perform works by Jean Francaix, Norman Dello Joio, Denis Gougeon, and Charles Koechlin. Proceeds will support master classes and piano accompaniment for the students in the Advanced Music Performance Diploma program. Tickets: $15 regular / $10 seniors / Free for students with I.D. Tickets at door only. 8pm.

Wednesday, November 22
Concordia Dept. of Music presents Michael Golden & Friends. Michael Golden sings with Steve Harmelink (piano), Marcin Garbulinski (bass), Mike Surgay (drums) and "Joito" Torres (vibes & percussion). 8pm. Free admission.

Counselling and Development

SGW: H-440, 848-3545;
Loyola: 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

Pride
Friday afternoons. A discussion/exploration group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals focusing on issues of coming out, relationships, family and community. Call for appointment with a facilitator prior to signing up.

The Creative Process
Wednesday mornings. A group for fine arts and creative writing students, exploring emotions and thoughts brought out through your creative activities. To register, call 848-3563.

Smart Start 2000
If you're a new student, take advantage of the Smart Start Program, run through the Student Success Centre. Learn about all the resources Concordia has to offer, take a student success check-up and develop a personalized success plan. Call 848-7369 for an appointment.

Student Success Workshop Series
Drop by the office to find out more about upcoming workshops, including Demystifying Stress; Learning from Lectures: Notetaking; Achieving Personal and Academic Goals; Successful Job Interviews; Learning from your Textbook; Time Management for Students; Top Net Sites for Launching your Career.

Health Services

Tuesday, November 21
Everybody Love Your Body is the title of this week's Health Booth. More and more males and females are reporting dissatisfaction with their bodies. Drop by the Health Booth and discover how to accept yourself for who you are. Hall Building, Mezzanine level, 10am-3pm.

Lectures

Thursday, November 9
The Fibres area invites you to joing Anne Wilson of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, who will give a lecture and a half day of studio visits. Sign up for studio visits on the door at VA279: 1/2 hour appointments from 1pm–5pm. Lecture: 6:30pm Bourget 108, 1230 de la Montaigne.

Thursday, November 9
Prof. Terry Copp, History Dept, Wilfrid-Laurier University, on "Approaches to Military History: Montreal's Infantry Battalions, October 1944." 8:30pm, H435, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. 848-2402.

Friday, November 10
Martin Gauthier presents a screening of "Being John Malkovich", directed by Spike Jonez (1999), followed by a critical psychoanalytical perspective. 8:15pm, H415, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. Free admission. 989 1164.

Friday, November 10
J. Krishnamurti video presentation on "To Watch Without Any Movement of Thought." 8:30pm, H420, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. 937 8869.

Friday, November 10
Deidre Butler on "Teaching Feminist Perspectives on Health and Illness" (Seminar Series of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute). Noon, SBI, MU 203, 2170 Bishop. All members of the Institute, students, and invited guests are welcome to attend. Bring your lunch. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, November 15
Prof. Philippe-Joseph Salazar, Centre for Rhetoric Studies, University of Cape Town, on "Desmond Tutu: Religious Eloquence Against Apartheid." Noon, BR209.

Thursday, November 16
Gragory Baum, emeritus professor of Religious Studies, McGill University, on "Objections to Neo-liberalism: Why has the World Bank Intitiated Dialogue with the World Religions?" (The Karl Polanyi Institute of Political Economy and the School of Community and Public Affairs). 5pm–8pm. Samuel Bronfman House, 1590 Dr. Penfield, rm. 301.

Friday, November 17
Shaila Desouza, visiting scholar of the Shastri Institute, on "Tourism's Impact on Women in the Third World: The Case of Goa" (Seminar Series of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute). 1pm, SBI, MU101, 2170 Bishop.

Friday, November 17
Lisa Gitelman, assistant professor of Media Studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., on "Historicizing Print Culture: On the Histories of Non-Print Media." 2pm, H609, 1455 de Maisonneuve W.

Friday, November 17
J. Krishnamurti video presentation on "The Art of Questioning." 8:30pm, H420, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. 937-8869.

Friday, November 17
Oscar Grossman presents a screening of "Kolya", directed by Jan Sverak (Czech Rep. 1996), followed by a critical psychoanalytical perspective. 8:15pm, H415, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. Free admission. 989-1164.

Sunday, November 19
The Voyage of the St. Louis will be screened at the J.A. DeSève Cinema. Discussion to follow the documentary, led by Communication Studies Professor Rick Hancox. Sponsored by the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre. Free. 2pm. 345-2605.

Monday, November 20
Dr. Roland Forgues, Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Ardour, on "Flora Tristan, féministe et socialiste" (Sponsors: Classics, Modern Languages, and Linguistics et l'Association canadienne de critique littéraire sur les écrivaines hispano-américaines). 4:15pm; H420; 1455, de Maisonneuve W.

Legal Information

Concordia's Legal Information Services offers free and confidential legal information and assistance to the Concordia community. By appointment only. 848-4960.

Meetings

EcoTaskForce Get-togethers
Wednesdays 5–6pm, Java U Conference table, Mezzanine level, Hall Building. Info@explorasport.com

CUTV
Interested in TV production? CUTV meets 4pm Fridays in H651-1. CUTV is Canada's only student-run television station and is looking for producers or student-produced material. 848-7403

Notices

Literacy volunteers
Frontier College Students for Literacy at Concordia are recruiting university students to be part of this non-profit, volunteer-run team that organizes literacy activities and tutoring. 848-7454, stu4lit@alcor.concordia.ca

Administration programs information
· M.Sc. in Administration Information Session. Thursday, November 16, GM 403-02, 1550 de Maisonneuve W.
· Ph.D. in Administration Information Session. Monday, November 20, GM715, 1550 de Maisonneuve W.
· Graduate Diploma in Administration /Sport Administration and the Graduate Certificate in Administration Information Session. Thursday, Nov. 23, 6–7pm, GM715, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Appel d'ateliers
Nous vous invitons à compléter un formulaire d'appel d'ateliers pour partager et diffuser vos expérimentations, vos résultats, vos craintes et votre vision de l'enseignement à l'aide des TIC au CAPTIC 2001, 20 au 23 mars 2001, Université Laval. Date limite: 24 novembre. Info: Denyse.Gilbert@rve.ulaval.ca

Office of Rights and Responsibilities

The Office of Rights and Responsibilities is available to all members of the university community for confidential consultations regarding any type of unacceptable behaviour, including discrimination and personal/sexual harassment, threatening and violent conduct, theft, destruction of property. Call 848-4857, or drop by 2150 Bishop, room 110.

Ombuds Office

The Ombuds Office is available to all members of the University for information, confidential advice and assistance with university-related problems. Call 848-4964, or drop by 2100 Mackay, room 100.

Theatre

Twelve Angry Women
Written by Sherman L. Sergel; adapted from the television show by Reginald Rose. Directed by Philip Spensley. Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8pm Nov. 19, 2pm F.C. Smith Lobby, Loyola Campus. $5-10. 848-4742.

The Wind in the Willows
Geordi Theatre Productions presents "The Wind in the Willows" for ages 5-12. Performances from Nov. 3–12 at the D.B. Clarke Theatre, 1455 de Maisoneuve W. Box Office 845 1955.

Unclassified

Sublet
Beautifully furnished 41/2 apartment, 2 min. from Metro Jarry. Third floor of a triplex. Very quiet and lovely neighbourhood. Comes with computer, stereo with record player and CD player, TV and VCR, fridge and stove, futon bed. Ideal for a professor or graduate student, or administrator of the university. $600/month not including heat, cable, phone, electricity or water. Jan. 1 (negotiable) to the end of Aug. 2001. Donna (514) 270-3342.

Basement room available
For non-smoking student near Loyola. Separate bath, fireplace. Home has backyard, dog. $400 a month. 481-9461.

Garage for rent
Five min. from Loyola campus. $50 a month, starting Nov. 1. 481-9461.

New members wanted
Indigenous Peoples International is seeking new members and new leadership to keep the group alive in 2000-2001. To join or find out more, please e-mail kimmia_99@hotmail.com

Furniture for sale
$90 Wooden futon sofa that opens up to a double bed. Good condition. Will also throw in a zippered cover for the mattress; $175 Kenmore dryer; $35.00 Royal blue bookcase headboard for a double bed; $50 Navy carpet with finished edges. Approx. 9' x 12'. orenbach@nortelnetworks.com

For sale
Minolta SR-1 single-lens reflex camera. Cds. meter. Normal 55 mm, 135 mm lenses. Ergonomic grip flash bar, Sacoh Super 200 electronic flash. Genuine leather case. Don, 626-6256.

Participate in study
The Concordia Sexuality and Reproductive Health Lab in Psychology invites individuals (18-70 years old) to participate in a study on intimacy, personality and sexuality. Involves questionnaire completion. Strictly confidential. Jennifer, 484-8123, rushky@sprint.ca

Volunteers needed
Mondays, Wednesdays, and/or Fridays for lunchtime supervision, game room activities, etc., with adults with intellectual disabilities at the Centre for the Arts in Human Development on the Loyola Campus. References required. 848-8619.

English teacher
Experienced English teacher can help you with conversational or academic English. Do you want to improve your speaking, reading, writing, listening? Jon, 931-0647, jontaejon@hotmail.com

Services offertes
J'aimerais offrir mes services aux étudiants qui auraient besoin de faire la mise en page de leurs travaux, thèses, etc. J'effectue toujours mon travail de façon rapide et précise. c_delisle@ videotron.ca, ou par téléphone au (450) 654-5194.

iMac for sale
DV Special Ed. (Graphite), 400MHz, 128MB Memory, 56K Modem, 13GB disk storage, FireWire ports, DVD drive, original box, software and documentation. $1595. dc_stron@alcor.concordia.ca

Giveaway
Flaky Applevision 1710 monitor. Purchased in 1996, retired in 1999. It never liked me anyway. 733-1363.

Workshops

Computer Workshops
Please visit the IITS Training Web site to find out about our various computer workshops and how to register: http://iits.concordia.ca/services/training.

Visual Arts Mac Lab workshops
Intro to Web Site Design (28 hours): Learn to make a flow chart, get images ready for the web, format text, create tables, hyper links and upload site. Basic Photoshop skills required. November 11,12, 18, 19. $225. Visual Arts Bldg., 1395 René Lévesque W., VA-038. Info: 848-4628.

Don't forget those Shuffle pledges!
Send them to FB-540